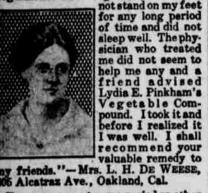
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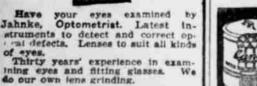
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Military Expert Discusses Entire Issue of Reserves of Contestants,

DETERMINE END OF BATTLE

Speed of America and Italy in Supporting Allies Counted on to Turn Tide.

(By Frank H. Simonds.)
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Since the opening of the German attack in the west no question has been so frequently discussed as that of manpower. It has been recognized promptly that the real decision of the present conflict will be based upon the reserves of the contestants, unless there be some supreme disaster on one side or the other which eliminates enormous numbers and, in fact, amounts to the crushing of the military power of Britain, the target of German effort.

Actually the nations now engaging

Actually the nations now engaging n a new world struggle can count only heir armies in regularly organize their armies in regularly organized units. And the division is recognized as the unit of measurement. No army can put more men in the field than it has regularly organized into divisions. except in certain minor exceptions.

Thus, when one reads in the French official statements that the first the German army consisted of 239 divisions, one has a measure of the offensive and defensive power of the German army. German divisions contained 14,000 men in the opening cam-

tained 14,000 men in the opening cam-paigns of the war; it was reduced to 10,000 in the latter period, and it has recently been increased to 12,000.

But if you multiply 239 by 12 you will have the strength of the organ-ized German army of last December, aside from certain artillery forma-tions. This figure, 2,868,000, represents the organized strength of the German army and with the additions of artilery it might reach 3,000,000.

Reserves Held in Depots.

Since that date the Germans may have organized a few more divisions. This is possible, but doubtful given the shortage of officers. The French, the shortage of officers. The French, for example, stopped very early in the war in this expansion of units and one of the criticisms of the British now frequently heard is that they stopped too early and have too few divisions in proportion to their available manin proportion to their available man-

Now, of the question of reserves Behind the 3,000,000 Germans organized into 239 divisions there stood, a month ago, a large number of men held in depots and training camps to replace this wastage. They may have amounted to a million, conceivably a million and a hair. Their mission is obvious They were to be drawn upon to fill i

We can get some measure from French statistics recently supplied. The French have mobilized some-thing like 6,500,000 apart from colonial and native troops. This is one in six of the French popula-tion. Of these, 1,300,000 have been killed and 1,300,000 captured or permanently crippled. This means, again, that 40 per cent, of the French mobilized force has been removed from the firing line by

death, disability or capture.

Now, if the German has mobilized the same proportion—and he has—he has mobilized 11,000,000 men and his permanent wastage is 4,400,000. It should be relieved to the same proportion of the same permanent wastage is 4,400,000. should be rather more than less, be-cause last year the French had relatively light casualties, the British do-ing the more costly work, and the same thing is true in the present campaign.

Enemy Lost 4,500,000.

Thus, the German has lost 4,500,000 is that portion of his remaining manpower, 3,500,000, which can be spared rom necessary war work and is fit for the front, and this cannot be above 1,500,000, about enough to see him through the present campaign, proves as bloody as that of 1916 or

The German has some 250 organized divisions. He must keep some of them in Russis, but he has so far brought to the west 198, which he has now in the west; at least sixty must be kept at all times on other sectors of the front than the operative area to hold the rest of the line. This leaves the German a striking force of 130 divi-sions, and not less than 127 have been

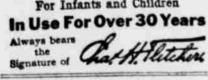
reported in action so far.

He has then used his present striking force, except so far as he can send divisions which he has used in quiet sectors and fill their places in the battle line by divisions drawn from these quiet sectors, but he cannot do this indefinitely, while his enemy keeps good troops on other parts of the line and his enemy can displace troops in the same fashion.

In any event, the German has now used some 130 divisions, 127 to be exet, in his attack. Some of these dividons have been used up; they will have to go back and be reorganized and it will be weeks and even months before they can get back. I believe the French calculate that it takes three months to remake a division which has suffered 40 per cent losses. But the German can refill the ranks these divisions from the reserves in they will return in the late summer.

The first blow of the German was

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MANPOWER CHIEF ILL FROM EATING GLASS IN BREAD—HUNS BLAMED



Miss Italy Carter, daughter of Rep resentative Carter, of Oklahoma, is ill in Washington from eating a roll believed to have contained glass-the work of a Hun agent. Department of justice agents are investigating. Un-til her illness, Miss Carter had been working faithfully for the Red Cross.

another such force, because the troops were especially picked and trained. He had remade many of his divisions last winter, and in remaking them used up the best of his material still surviv-

The second German blow, that at the Lys, was delivered by twenty-nine di-visions. It was a smaller blow; the troops making it were used more steadily and, therefore, were more completely exhausted and will need much more time to refit.

No Ninety Divisions Again Possible.

Accepting the highest estimate of 220 divisions as the number he can use in the west this year, he will be able to employ, in all, around 2,640,000, to which must be added certain artillery formations, including Austrian regiments of heavy artillery. But he can use this strength several times by withstrength several times by with-drawing various divisions and re-filling the gaps in them from his reserves in the depots and train-ing camps. All told, however, it is exceedingly doubtful if he can muster ninety divisions for any single blow again.

The Germans fix the number British divisions in line as fifty, and hint that others are with the army of maneuvre. With the British are two Portuguese divisions which were, be fore the recent battle, recruited up to a strong point. All things considered, it is not excessive to credit the British with sixty divisions in France, amounting to at least 1,000,000 men, and most of these divisions, at least fifty, to accept the German figures, were in line when the blow fell.

Of these fifty, fourteen were acwhen it was attacked and wellnigh destroyed. Fifty divisions would mean at the lowest 750,000 men, and we may calculate that at the mini-mum the British had 750,000 in fifty divisions to meet the shock of ninets German divisions, amounting to a lit-tle less than 1,100,000,

As for the French they had, according to the Germans, sixty divi-sions in line, another 900,000, and the Helgians had five divisions, amountng to 75,000. Thus the allies had in ine, facing the Germans, five Belgian, fifty British and sixty French divisions or 115 divisions with another sixty divisions in reserve in the army of maneuvre described by the Germans, and this would mean a to-tal of 175 divisions, plus what American divisions were ready, and the Germans count these at 220,000, which would represent a little less than nine American divisions and a little more than eighteen German divisions. The allies thus had on the western front 184 divisions against 190 Germans, but their divisions were stronger than the Germans and gave them a slight numerical advantage.

Allies Not Outnumbered.

It is not true, then, that the allies are outnumbered, but it is true that they chose to hold their lines relatively lightly against the storm, that as a result one army was broken, al-though in part through mistakes of command and because of poor staff Three French divisions at Verdun held seventeen German divisions within five miles for six days fourteen British divisions failed to hold forty German divisions within

thirty miles in the same time. If the British have sixty divisions in France, containing at least 1,000,-1,000,000 of reserves in the depots to efill wastage gaps, and they have 250,000 on communications and in nonfighting work. They are, proportionately better off than the

Germans for reserves.
In addition the British have 1,000. 000 men in Britain, but of these half are convalescent wounded and are new men being trained. to use Gen. Maurice's recent figures, would leave only 250,000 ac tually embodied in divisions and some portion of these must have been rushed to France after the collapse of the Fifth army. Another 1,000,000 may be set down to "side shows," Salonica, Palestine and Meso-

potamia. the hig question remains which of the contestants can refill its wastage more promptly. Again, it wastage more promptly. Again, it would seem to be the allies, provided we do our part. Fech's army maneuvre, with its forty or more dimay be kept intact, or it may be further weakened by the necessity of going to the aid of the hard-pressed British. But, as the conflict goes on, both sides will be worn down and neither may be left at the end of the campaign in a position to strike, although the Germ n is sure be makes no big captures.

situation may, however, be if America can put 500,000 line by July 1 and 750,000 by Then the German will find if with his reserves exhausted, is divisions worn out without ade escurces for refitting them, and will find that on the enemy side, tany new American divisions are

Foe Defeated Absolutely.

Another month and another 300,000 If of all the reserves the Germans His troops will suffer from the id deterioration of quality as the risions are made over. He has althree times. He has withdrawn the larger part of these are still smalle of immediate use. On the ther hand there are not a few divi-tors which will not reappear for at least three months and these will load.

hardly get back in time for the de-cisive part of the present battle. If the German can force his enemies

to use up their divisions as rapidly as he is using up his, then, at the end, if we and the Italians do not get there in sufficient numbers, the battle will terminate in a draw, with both sides exhausted and the German claiming gains in territory, prisoners and guns as evidence of his victory and starting new peace propaganda based on arguments that he is invincible and in one more campaign can complete what he has begun.

what he has begun.

But if the American divisions have arrived in sufficient numbers to insure to the allies a real reserve, a powerful army of maneuvre, when the time to strike comes, then the Germans may be defeated absolutely.

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL ENGINEERS TOUR SOUTH

Distinguished Party Stops Over in Upper East Tennessee En Route to Chattanooga.

(Special to The News.) Knoxville, April 29 .- One hundred and twenty-five members of the Amer-ican Electro-Chemical society on their southern tour will visit Knexville and upper East Tennessee Tuesday. They are noted experts who are in touch with the nation's wealth and every-thing possible will a done to impress them with the resources of this region. They come in a special train, The party left Washingto: Sunday,

They will arrive at Mascot Tuesday morning about 6:30 o'clock, coming from Kingsport and Johnson City, where they visited Monday. A delega-tion of about ten or fifteen members of the board of commerce will meet the distinguished visitors there. They will be given breakfast by the American Zinc Company of Tennessee, after which they will make a brief inspec-tion of their plant at Mascot. The party wil then come to Knoxville, from where they will go to Maryville, Alcoa and Chegah, where they will inspect the hydro-electric power plants. They will be given a luncheon at Alcoa. About forty or fifty Knoxville men will ac-

company them on the trip. When the party returns from their nspection trip at Alcoa, Cheoah and Maryville at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, automobiles will be waiting at the Southern railway depot, and after the members have had a few minutes in which to clean up a bit, will carry them to the Carnegie library at the University of Tenriessee. The annual business session of the organization will be held at Carnegie library.

After the business meeting, the autonobiles will again be on hand and the visitors will be taken back to their private cars for a few minutes, or for a spin around the city just as each individual visitor chat 7 o'clock, however, they are to be at the Cherokee Country club, where a banquet or "dinner at which business will be discussed," as Judge Lindsay remarked, will be served.

Prof. J. A. Switzer, of the Univer-sity of Tennessee, who has made a survey of the water power resource of the entire Knoxville district, will deliver an illustrated address, in which he will dwell at length on the immense water power resources available here. Following his address an open discussion will be held at which the visiting engineers are expected to make all desired inquiries.

Chattanooga will be visited by the party Wednesday. Then they go to Sheffleld and Muscle Shoals. An extensive inspection of the water power possibilities of these places will made. At Bessemer, Birmingham and Anniston, Ala., other inspections will

Lieut. Tomlinson Wins High Praise

Birmingham, Ala., April 29.—The name of a Birmingham boy—Lieut, J. Bryan Tomlinson—is on the honor roll of the Eighteenth infantry regiment of the American forces in France, according to word just received here by his mother. The lieutenant, along with seventy others, was cited for bravery and coolness by Gen. Parker, of Pershing's forces. The Birmingham man, just 21 years old, led his command on successful raid deep into the German

Tomlinson's father. John Tomlinson, was a prominent lawyer in this city. The soldier himself is well known and popular. His mother is cherishing with great pride the official notification of her son's honor, which came on March 11. The orders giving the official honor

citation was read by commanding officers to thousands of men and posted on the bulletin board of the company According to the order, Birmingbam's nonored soldier will be placed upon the roll of valor of the regiment.

The orders from Gen. Parker follow: "These officers and men carried out their raid with the greatest calmness and precision, penetrating deep the German lines. They returned just as they were expected to. Their names are placed upon the roll of honor of the Eighteenth infantry regiment. These orders are to be read by

ommanders and by detachment comnanders to their units. They are als be posted on the company's bullein board. "GEN. PARKER."

POSTOFFICE AT GUILD WILL SOON BE VACANT

Examination for Vacancy to Be Held at Chattanooga May 25, 1918.

The United States civil service comission has announced as examination mission has announced an examination to be held in Chattaneoga on May 25, 1918, as a result of which it is expected to make a certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of urth-class postmaster at Guild and ther vacancies as they may occur at hat office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$999 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must reside within the critory supplied by the postoffice for which the examination is announced Women are eligible for this appoint-

Blank applications can be procured from any postmaster. VETERAN SOLICITOR FOR

WESTERN RAILROAD DIES Atchison, Kan., April 29.- Bailee P. Waggener, general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, and of Kemmel hill is a considerable factifor forty-four years a nected with its legal department, died here vesterday by well the company and it will legal department, died here yesterday he well, therefore, to prepare for the after a long illness, aged 10 years. His reveipt of other disagreeable news. If son, William P Waggener, of Atchison, the enemy is able to extend his grip on Kemmel we may be compelled to

HOLLAND YIELDS TO HUN DEMANDS

Minister of Foreign Affairs to Resign, Result of Failure His Undertaking.

(Associated Press.) London, April 29.—Holland has yielded port and the supply of sand and gravel although it is understood that the amount of sand and gravel will be limited instead of unlimited, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the Daily Mail dated Sunday. It is added that a general un-derstanding will be required from Ger-many that the sand and gravel will not be used for military purposes. Rumors are current in the Dutch capital, the dispatch adds, that Dr. John Loudon, minister of foreign affairs, will resign. These, it is said, are based on the supposition that he could not retain office that his undertaking respecting the gravel must be revoked.

GERMAN MILLIONAIRE HELD FOR ESPIONAGE

Head of Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company Talks Too Much.

New Orleans, April 29.-William Edenborn, president of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company and reputed many times a milionaire, was arrested by department of justice officials at Shrewsbury, La., near here, last night on an affidavit charging violation of section 4 of the espionage act. Edenborn was taken into custody as he stepped from a Louisaiana Railway & Navigation train and taken to a place, the location of which the authorities refused to divulge.

Assistant District Attorney Nicholas Callan anounced that Edenborn's ar-rest was independent of action taken at a meeting of the Louisiana division of the National Security league, when resolution was adopted calling for federal prosecution of the capitalist for utterances which were declared seditious. Beyond this statement the federal authorities declined to commone on the arrest. Newspapermen were warned against making efforts to discover where Edenborn was being kept Edenborn, founder of the American Steel and Wire company, now a part of the United States Steel corporation, has been referred , as "father of the wire industry in America," having erected mills and produced wire in, 1870 three years after he came to the United States from his birthplace, Westphalia, Prussia. He came to Louisiana in 1903, where he has been best known as a railroad builder and operator.

A resolution calling upon the department of justice to prosecute Edenbonr, under section 3 of the espionage act, for alleged seditious utterances, was unanimously adopted at a meeting here vesterday of the executive committee of the National Security league, Louisiana division. The utterances referred to in the resolution were said to have been made by Edenborn at an Americanizating of residents of German descent held here Friday night, and were characterized as amounting to seditious treason against the United States government and its allies and in effect pro-German propaganda of a very dangereue sort."

The resolution quutes Edenborn as having said: "It is said Germany is a military nation, and probably it is; and there has been much talk of Germany coming over here and attacking the United States. I want to say Germany may attack the countries that are on either side of it, but when it comes to attacking America, that is a different We need have no fear, proposition. lermany will never attack the United States. It would take a maritime nation to do that because America is surrounded by water. American can look to other countries for any possible attacks in the future. Recently a certain prime minister stated 'our nation is mistress of the sea, has been mistress of the sea and always will be mistress of the sea.' America in 1886 and 1887 openly was urging Germans come to t is country, settle it and help build it up. America not only was

wiling to have them come, but ac-According to the resolution, a reading of the qouted remarks "even without analysis shows that it was the purpose of Edenborn to demonstrate first, that the United States government and its people entered the war against Germany without just cause or grievance, because it had nohting to fear or dread from an attack or ill-will from Germany, and second, that the United States can look for a possible attack in the future from Great Britain, now one of the allies of the United States."

SMALL TOWN PATRIOTIC Rural Folk in Sixth District

Subscribes to Loan. Atlanta, Ga .- No feature of the third berty loan has been more pleasing to he directors of the Sixth district camaign than the response from the maller towns and rural districts,

"The farmer has awakened to the fact that he is a part of the United States," said one of the officials to-"In the two former campaigns, a very large proportion of the burden feil upon the cities which had already paid heavily into the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. fund and in gifts to other war work. The very first days of this campaign showed that the money the farmer was getting for the high-priced cotton was going into lib-erty bonds. The farmers are investing heavily in United States liberty bonds."

More than fifty towns and counties in the district are already laying claim to the honor of flying flags." More than this number claim to have reached their quota the first day, many of them reporting promptly at the stroke of the clock which opened the campaign. This wholesale claim to the honor of flying the flag is causing the judges a considerable problem.

CAPTURE OF KEMMEL HILL STEP TOWARD CALAIS

London, April 29.-Some of the ewspapers appear to be preparing the for the loss of the channel ports. The Times yesterday said:

evacuate Ipres Such evacuation

would not inevitably entail the abandonment of Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne, but it is well to realize that these consequences might ensue. We must remember that the Germans cannot win the war by the occupation of Ypres and the channel ports."

The Evening News said:

"The capture of Kemmel bill and AROUT ALL GAR.

"The capture of Kemmel hill un-doubtedly is a step in the direction of Calais and Boulogne, and it is frankly admitted that its loss gravely imperils Ypres. We hope and believe the chan-nel ports will be saved. Yet we must face the fact that their loss comes within the range of contingencies to be reckoned with, and we have already made up our minds that even if the worst should come to the worst it will make no difference to our vigorous prosecution of the war."

Camp Jackson Will Be Made Artillery Camp

Columbia, S. C., April 29.—Official announcement has been made at Camp Jackson that the plan of the war de partment was to make this camp a field artillery replacement depot. The camp is now occupied by the Eighty-first division, but the artillery will be brought in as the present occupants move out. The artillery depot wil con-tain, when filled, aproximately 40,000 men, including the officers, officer can-

didates and artillery men.
Lieut.-Col. R. M. Danford has already arrived and will be the officer in charge of ...e depot in its organibation. The first steps in the change will be made on the first of May and will follow each other in rapid succession until the depot is filled. The depot will be used to care for the surplus field artillerymen and will be drawn from this camp to replace the divisions who are sent

Col. Danford states that the location is an ideal one and will suit the purposes desired admirably. Under the announced plan of the department the 500 officers will arrive at the camp on the first of May and will be followed by 4,500 officer candidates on May 6. All present artillery units in the personnel of the division will be transferred as a part of the division and new officers will have charge of the artillerymen coming later. The present division, which occupies the camp, will be worked out by degrees and the new men coming in will be installed during the same process. The range for artillery work at the camp is one of the hest in the southeastern department and will furnish excellent opportunities for the training of the newcomers who will shortly arrive.

Berlin Claims British **Retire From Ypres**

Berlin. April 29, via London.—The British have made a retirement on the Flanders front before Ypres, it was announced officially. The statement says the Germans have advanced their line from a rollar southwest of Love line from a point southwest of Lange marck, four and a half miles south-east of Ypres, to Verlorenhoek, two miles to the east, and Zillebeke, two miles to the coutheast.

PITTSBURG HAS FEWEST OF DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Pittsburg, April 89.—Pittsburg stands first in the list of the ten principal cities of the United States having the lowest number of deaths from tuberculosis in 1917, according to a bulletin issued by the health department yesterday. Pittsburg has 147.05 per 000 population; Chicago, 148.67; Detroit, 160.96; Boston, 170.87; Cleveland, 174.7; New York, 176...; Philadelphia, 194.81; Los Angeles, 199.42; St. Louis, 262,95, and Baltimore, 236,61,

BRAZIL PROVIDES FOR NEW

CONSULATES IN U. S. CITIES Rio de Janeiro, April 29 .- A decree providing for a reform of the person-nel of the foreign office and the consular corps has been signed. A department of economics and commerce has been created by this measure, as well as a consular inspection corps. It provides for consulates at New Orleans, San Francisco, St. Louis and Montreal and a full vice-consulate at Chicago.

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months without eating a bite of supper. Everything I tried to eat would sour on my stomach and it would seem like I had swallowed a coal of fire, almost, from the way it swelled me up and burned all through my stomach and chest. I took all kinds of medicines and just kept on getting weaker until I could hardly go. Some days I wouldn't eat a thing, and nearly every day I was tortured with a nervous headache that made me miserable.

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Was Almost Desperate, Says Arkansas Lady, but Relief Finally Obtained Through Use of Cardui.

Ft. Smith, Ark .- Mrs. I. B. Clift, of this place, writes: "I am the wife of a groceryman in Ft. Smith, also Van Buren, Ark. For the benefit of my friends and all other women, I am

writing this. I have been troubled all my life with . . All my life, from the time I was 13 years old, I suffered agony with pain in my head . . . Our family physician doctored me, but did me no good. A friend told me about Cardul, and how much good it had done for other women. I was almost desperate, so decided to try it. I took two bottles . . . and felt so much better in every way that I took another bottle, then another, which made my fourth bottle. That has been five years ago, and I have been . . ever since. I think Cardul a wonderful medicine, and Ladvise all women, who suffer from womanly troubles, to take

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